Discovery of the Sarcophagus Containing the Emperor's Body. "The sarcophagus containing the

body of Alexander the Great has been discovered at Saida." "Imperial Cæsar, dead, and turn'd Shakspeare's time, enough of his poor mortal tenement to "stop a hole to der's sarcophagus, if this has indeed their generation." been discovered, the explorers will probably find, after a lapse of over 2,200 years, as little of the ashes of | is dead."- Youth's Companion. poor mortality as they would discover in the unknown grave of Moses, could that also be found. It is said of Alexander that his body was deposited in a golden coffin at Alexandria by Ptolemæns, and over it was raised a this talk hear about international splendid mausoleum-and divine hon- copyright? ors were paid him, not only in Egypt, but in other countries. If the sarcophagus which the above frequently observed his mother comquoted paragraph says has been found at Saida contains the gold coffi , that circumstance will tend to confirm the reality of the supposed discovery. If the stone sepulcher that has now been found fellahs. should be really proved to have contained the body of the Old World conqueror, it would only be a new and eloquent sermon to the people of today on the ephemeral and unreal character of any phase or story of earthly "greatness" that rests upon military conquests and military glory. Alexander conquered all the countries then known, even to India; he was the world-conqueror who "sighed for more worlds to conquer." He established Greek kingdoms throughout Asia, some of which in India outlasted him for centuries; he taught Europe the road to India; he selected the site and founded the city of Alexandria. the Egyptian metropolis which was to be made the great depot of the exchanges of the ancient East and West a selection which time and the rare fortunes of the city have shown to have been sagacious. He had plans, perhaps not wholly impracticable, for the union of Europe and Asia; and he encouraged art, science and the literature of that time. He seems to have been of an impulsive and not unkind or ungenerous nature, but he showed himself capable Persepolis, the cruelties to conquered | brains? Tyre; and he was a vain, self-seeking, and self-indulgent man. That he should have changed the current of | ican fellah-writin' fellah, y'know- | bone must be subtracted. human history in his brief career of less than twelve years, and have con- the English. Then English Gover'- up of equal parts of straw and good quered the world before he was thirty. ment got to pay him for his book an' hay, with a little grain added, will be is about fifteen tons. A surface covering and died at thirty-two, would be enough to stamp him as an extraordinary man. As a military leader he power of combination, of shaping means to circumstances, of dealing with the necessities of the moment, in which his only peers in any age of the world were Hannibal and Napoleon. That he was unable to bear his great successes, and sunk into debauchery and drunken carousals, like the prolonged "drunk" that finally carried him off at Babylon, was in a sense due to the age in which he lived. That his coffin should be discovered now, at the close of the nineteenth century of an era the dawn of which he never lived to see or to imagine, is one of the strange occurrences which seem to connect the present times directly with antiquity-while the dusty emptiness of the coffin will tell its own story of the vanity of human

Two handfuls of white dust, shut in an urn of The time was when the man whose earthly body is now represented by some specks of dust was deemed so great that even his debaucheries were heralded as the occurrence of something godlike; an army of half a million men were apprised by blare of trumpets that Alexander was drinking .- Hartford Times.

greatness, which all ends in dust-

Heap'd over with a mound of grass,

## NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS.

Count No Man Happy, Nor Unhappy, Until

Dr. Crashaw, a venerable old minister of the last generation, well-known throughout the Gulf States for his eloquence and shrewd humor, was fond of pointing a moral by the finished lives of people whom he had seen pass from the cradle to the grave, each illustrating, as he declared, the justice intends to dwell. The voice is swayed of God.

on one occasion, "standing side by side, when I was a boy, in the village where I lived. One was a shabby frame dwelling, in which lived the schoolmaster, a poor cripple, who received such scanty pay that he was barely able to keep his wife and four ing causes; and yet her singing is alchildren from starvation. But it was the cheerfulest, happiest house in the village. The school-master taught his | zine. children to work, to tell the truth and to trust in God. At night the tired, half-fed cripple gathered the poor boys of the village and taught them without charge. There was plenty of drinking and idleness in every house in the village except in that one. Nothing but water ever went into that busy

"Next door lived a young man, who had been left a large fortune. He was at first intelligent and reasonable, but he suffered himself to sink into a gross, sensual animal, accepting only the ideas of enjoyment which belong to an animal. He ate and drank to excess, and slept to wake, and eat, and drink again. He flung away thousands in vice of every kind, while his neighbor could not gather pennies enough to support his family in their wholesome, helpful life. It was one of those phases of seeming injustice for which men are

so ready to call God to account. "'Why,' the villagers would ask each other, should this vicious gambler and drunkard flourish in splendor, while a good and useful man starves under the next roof?'

"Boy as I was, the question troubled me. Now that I am an old man, I can answer it. Dives died before middle age from disease brought on by excess. Not a single friend stood by his | "If I'm not home from the club bybedside. His sons, mere boys in age, ah-ten, love, you won't wait." Wife were already gray in vice. One of (with appalling firmness) - "No, dear; them died years afterward in prison; I'll come for you!" He was back at the other in the almshouse. The school- 9:45 sharp.

master's children and grandchildren grew up strong, honest and helpful men and women. They have been physicians, clergymen, merchants, wives and mothers. One is a poor mechanic, another a millionaire, a third a missionary among the Indians; to clay." was supposed to have left, in but whatever their place or work, they serve God with high hope and courage, and are friendly helpers to keep the wind away;" but in Alexan- their brother-men, and a blessing to

The old proverb bids us "count no man happy," nor unhappy, "until he

### SOCIETY DISCUSSES IT.

Clever and Learned Comments on Inter-First Best Young Man-Wha's all

Well-Informed Best Young Man. who has literary advantages, having paring articles in the wash with the laundry lists of her clients-Awsomething 'bout books an' papers; property in brains, an' that sort of thing, they call it. Pool or literary

Intelligent Best Young Man, who catches an idea very quickly -Reporters' club, may be? Well-Informed Best Young Man-

Ya-as, something like that. Skeptical Best Young Man, who is known and feared as an Independent Thinker-Thought was something bout fish; been fisheries commission out here, y'-know.

Weil-Informed Best Young Man, rallying from shock of dissent-Well that's it. Fish said to be brain food; international copyright property in

Intelligent Best Young Man, whose father is janitor of a grammar school, thus giving his intellectual son rare opportunities of picking up a good many things the children lose-Fish

brains? Long silence, caused by ponderous weight of question and a sense of the awful possibilities involved in a hasty answer, which is broken at last by the Feeble Minded Best Young Man, who is believed to have injured his intellect by having once, for a short time, worked in a store for his living-Can't understand it 'tall. How can of atrocious acts, like the burning of reporter on newspaper sell fish a slight flavor, and salt, pepper and

> Well-Informed Best Young Manbook an' pay him for it. That's all.

> All the Best Young Men-Naw; go to war first.

At this point Feeble-Minded B st Young Men feels a pain in his head. and his friends go with him to see if he can't have it filled. He is more likely, however, to have it pulled .-Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

## THE QUAVERING VOICE.

A Pernicious Habit to Which Many Sing-

ers Are Addicted. Many singers, especially young singers, fall into the habit of using the geration of the ordinary vibration obtain much greater power, a desideratum in opera singing and in the large concert halls, and, if kept within bounds, is not open to objection. But some singers use it to such an exaggerated extent that it is sometimes backward and forward instead of "There were two houses," he said resting on the note, and this exaggeration produces a most unpleasant sensation on a sensitive ear. There is one of our leading sopranos at the present day who will make a nervous person with a sensitive ear fidget on his chair from the irritation her singways spoken of with enthusiasm by the entire press .- Longman's Maga-

## A Persian Dentist's Methods.

I had slept little, as I was suffering greatly from toothache. The Sheik declared that there was a skilful dentist in the encampment, and, as the pain was almost unbearable, I made up my mind to put myself in his hands rather than endure it any longer. He was accordingly sent for. His instruments consisted of a short knife or razor and a kind of iron awl. He bade me sit on the ground, and then took my head firmly between his knees. After cutting away the gums the "dentist" applied the awl to the roots of the tooth, and striking the second trial, declaring that he could not but succeed. But the result was that he broke off a large piece of the tooth, and I had suffered sufficient agony to decline a third experiment. Adventures in Persia.

-Husband (airily-they had just returned from their wedding-trip)-

#### HOME AND FARM.

-It is alike dangerous to other horses and men to spare the life of a glandered horse. Glanders is an incurable disease, highly contagious, and, in the human subject, fatal.

-Cream Sauce: One pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, one tablespoonful of salt and some pepper with the butter in a small frying pan. Add the flour, rub until frothy; then add milk, stir until boiling hot, then pepper and

-The hardest work for the poultryman is keeping vermin out of the coops. New coops are not exempt. By using kerosene on the roots, removing the droppings frequently and whitewashing the walls once every month the vermin may be prevented.

-Plants vary greatly with respect to their demands for food, their capabilities of gathering the ingredients from soil and air, and the effects of different fertilizers upon their growth. Hence the proper fertilizer in a given case depends upon the crop as well as upon the soil.

-Baked sausages are excelent and save the spattering of the grease over the stove incident to frying. Place them in a hot oven and bake till brown, or roll in egg, then in fine bread-crumbs, and place them on a greased baking-pan and bake for fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

F sh Salad: Boil any medium-sized fresh fish. Take off the skin, pick out the bones and mince. Add papper, salt, sugar, mustard, half a teacup of vinegar and a tablespoonful of melted in a small baking pan and set in the stove fifteen minutes; let cool and serve with Worcestershire sauce.

-Creamed Eggs: Boil six eggs fifeen minutes. Drop in cold water, remove the shells, and in halves. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, thicken with a little flour, mix smooth, add a cup of milk, season with salt and pepper, and let boil. Lay the eggs on a hot dish, pour the gravy over them. Serve very hot.

-Chicken Hash: Mince cold roast or boiled chicken, but not very fine, and to a cupful of meat add two tablespoonfuls of good butter, half a cup of milk, enough minced onions to give mac: to taste. Stew it, taking care to stir it; and serve daintily with a the following day it turned up at the old Why, tell you; 's this way: Amer- garnish of parsley. Every particle of home.

goes to England an' writes book 'bout | -In practice a mixed ration, made print it for him. Then when English found a feed on which any animal will of lead of equal weight with the air wor writin' fellah comes to America an' thrive. If the hay be clover, all the writes book 'bout Americans, the better, as this will better meet the dewouldn't print American reporter's is equally valuable fodder. Straw fed alone continuously to the same animal of little value.

## CAUSES OF HEADACHE.

The Classes of People Who Are Most Subject to Its Attacks.

Probably one of the most common headaches, if not the most common, is that called nervous. The class of people who are most subject to it are certainly not your out-door workers. If ever my old friend the gardener had a headache it would not have been one of this description. Nor does Darby, the plowman, nor Jaivey, the 'busman, nor Greatfoot, the gauger, suf-"tremolo" or "vibrato." The former fer from nervous headache, nor any is, as the word implies, a trembling of one else who leads an out-door life or the voice, and may be dismissed as who takes plenty of exercise in the simply vulgar and offensive. The open air. But poor Mattie, who slaves "vibrato" stands on a different foot- away her days in a stuffy draper's ing. It is impossible to pass a sweep- shop, and Jeannie in her lonesome ing condemnation upon it, seeing that attic, bending over her white seamit is adopted by nearly the whole stitch, stitch, stitch-till far into the Italian school-that school to which | night, and thousands of others of the we are accustomed to look for the in-door working class are martyrs to proper production of the voice. Where this form of headache. Are they alone it does not arise from an unsteadiness in their misery? No; for my Laiv due to straining the open tones in Bonhomme, who comes to have her large theaters and music halls it would | ball-dress fitted on, has often a fellow appear, upon analysis, to be an exag- | feeling with Jeannie and Mattie. Her, however, we can not afford to pity which is essential to every well-pro- quite so much, because she has the duced note. It enables the singer to power to change her modus vivendi

whenever she chooses. What are the symptoms of this complaint that makes your head ache so? You will always know it is coming from a dull, perhaps, sleepy feeling. You have no heart and little hope, difficult to tell on what note the singer | and you are restless at night. Still more restless, though, when it comes on in full force, as then, for nights, perhaps, however much you may wish it, scarcely can you sleep at all.

"How my poor head does ache!" This you will say often enough; sadly to yourself and hopelessly to those near you, from whom you expect no sympathy, and get none. And yet the pain is bad to bear, although it is generally confined to only one part of

The worst of this form of headache lies in the fact that it is periodic. Well, as it arises from unnatural habits of life or peculiarities of constitution, this periodicity is no more than we might

If I just note down some of the most ordinary causes of nervous headache people who suffer therefrom will know what to do and what to avoid. I will then speak of the treatment.

Overwork indoors. Overstudy. Work or study in-doors, carried on in an unnatural or cramped position of body. Literary men and women ought to do most of their work at a standing desk, lying down now and then to ease brain and heart and perother end of it with all his might, expected to see the tooth fly into the air. But it was a double one, and not to be removed by such means from the jaw.

Then to ease brain and heart and permit ideas to flow. They should work out of doors in fine weather—with their feet resting on a board, not on the patents.

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The total and permit ideas to The awl slipped and made a severe wound in my palate. He insisted on a second trial, declaring that he could Neglect of the ordinary rules that

> Want of fresh air in bedrooms. Want of abundant skin exciting exercise.

conduce to health.

Neglect of the bath. Gver-indulgence in food, especially of a stimulating charcter. Weakness or debility of body, however produced. This can only be

#### CURRENT BREVITIES.

Since the advent of natural gas the consumption of coal has diminished 4,500,600 tons a year.

MRS. CHARLES RECTOR, of Chicago, owns the pillow on which President Lincoln breathed his last. One who seems to know says there are

172 species of creatures that are blind-in addition to lovers. Among the murderers hung during the past three years, the name of John led all others by a large majority.

A MAN at Garden City, Kan., has a herd

of thirty-five bisons, thoroughly domes ticated, docile and thriving. The centennial of Washington's inauguration in New York as President, occurs April 29, 1889. It will be duly celebrated. THE shopkeepers of Washington have been officially requested to withdraw Mrs.

THEY have at last discovered the remains of Alexander the Great, and they look just like the remains of any John Smith who has been dead two thousand years and

Cleveland's picture from all advertisements

A BANCHMAN at Sayara, Col., has a pig that has a perfect dog's head, with dog's hair covering the head and neck. Excepting this and a short and bushy tail the rest

Washington rivals Philadelphia in tall

women. Secretary Bayard has a niece six feet tall; Speaker Carlisle's wife is five feet nine inches, and there are many more women of about the same height. A St. Louis lawyer has invented a new street-car motor operated by compressed air or steam, the wheels or miniature engines of which are placed under ground, in

of the animal is like a pig.

an elongated shoe underneath the car. Uo YEE YAM is the name of a Chinese woman who recently arrived in San Francisco. She is possessed of wonderful beauty and the Californians have gone wild over her. She is a sister-in-law of Lee Kong butter; mix all well with the fish; put Yon, a well-known eigar manufacturer of San Francisco.

the middle of the track, and connect with

A society woman who wishes to add to her fortune and at the same time enact the role of a missionary has formed a class to teach young girls how to behave like ladies in public. Her charges are ten dollars per lesson, payable in advance, and it is said that sometimes the money is well earned. Ar the sale of the Escosura collection at the Bucken art galleries, New York City, a pair of gold-enamelled seissors and a pen knife, once the property of Marie Antoinette, brought : 130 after spirited bidding. A certificate accompanied the seissors attesting the fact that the ill-starred French Queen once owned them.

A LADY in Greenwood, Mass., gave a cat to a friend living in Somerville, nine miles distant. The cat was taken at evening, put in a box, which was placed in a buggy and covered with a horse blanket and carriag robe. The cat was put in the cellar of its new owner, but escaped the next day. On

#### GLEANED FROM SCIENCE.

The weight of air on each person's body

A NOTED scientist has examined four samples of pigment that are used to color possessed undoubtedly a marvelous President has to print English fellah's ficiency of straw. Fed in this way, coffee, and found them to consist of mixstock eat the straw as well as the hay. | tures of indigo, carbon, chrome yellow, First Best Young Man - Queen and the digestible material it contains porcelain clay, ultramarine, and an unrecognizable yellow organic coloring matter. In a new and curious experiment, a disk of iron, with a spindle through it so that it can be spun like a top, is attracted by the poles of a magnet when at rest or moving slowly, but is repelled by the magnet when | its action. spinning with sufficient velocity. The reaction of the induced currents exceeds the

magnetic attraction. An eminent physician says that the practice of the wholesale use of smelling salts, which came in with the universal fashion of of men whose whole time is not occupied, carrying smelling bottles, is sure to have its influence on the olfactory nerves sooner or later, and render the victim unable to distinguish cologne from asafætida. More than all that, it causes headaches, sore Richmond, Va., and they will show you how throats and red noses.

A method of making sugar without crushing or pressing the canes has been discov-The cane is cut into strips, and the water is extracted by alcoholic vapor, which leaves the saccharine to be dissolved into liquid. The alcohol and sugar are filtered out by means of lime and chalk. It is claimed that this process of manufacture will add one-third to the production over

and above any process now in use. MILE on ice, in the milkman's can or in the domestic refrigerator, is continually receiving and becoming more and more infected with the germs of decomposition. The practical lesson from all this is the necessity of boiling milk or other artificial food for children shortly before it is given as nourishment. This can not be too strongly impressed upon the minds of all concerned in the welfare of children, and the younger the child, the greater the importance of ob-

serving the rule. Patient and long-continued experiment and observation by the distinguished physician, Dr. Klein, seem to have thoroughly demonstrated that scarlet fever is induced by a germ, or microbe, microccus scarletinæ, which is formed in the milk of cows affected by a certain disease. The same microbe is obtained from the diseased cow, from her milk, and from patients suffering from scariet fever. Fortunately the infectious property of the milk can be destroyed by heating it to 185 degrees Fahrenheit. This precaution should never be neglected when scarlet fever is preva-

## SOUND SENSE.

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#### "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

A friend had pointed a revolver at him. "He didn't know it was loaded!" We often hear it stated that a man is not esponsible for what he does not know. The law presupposes knowledge and therefore convicts the man who excuses crime

by ignorance! "If I had only known" has often been an unfortunate man's apology for some evil unknowingly wrought, but in a matter of general interest-as for instance that laudanum is a poison, that naphtha is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the system -it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequences thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

Whyl Because then the blood stream is sluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinned a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arteries and veins, it is impossible to have good vigor the rest of the year. Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to every member of the family regularly through March. April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this prudential, preventive and restorative custom saved many a fit of sickness, prolonged life and happiness to a vigorous old age, and did away with heavy

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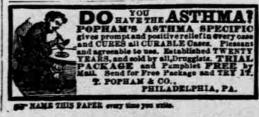
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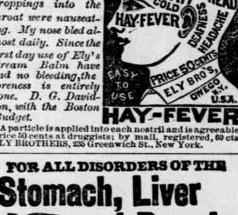
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